

Banzhaf: the courtroom is his classroom for law

by Kirsten Olsen

Executive News Editor

"Well, I'm not suprised," said National Law Center Professor John F. Banzhaf about Spiro Agnew's recent payment of \$270,000 to the state of Maryland for kickbacks Agnew received while governor. Nor should he be.

Banzhaf has been promoting

that case and others like it for years with his Legal Activism class, in which students bring public interest suits against companies and individuals for class projects.

The Agnew case was a product of the scandal during 1967-69 when Agnew, as governor of Maryland, received kickbacks from engineers who

sought state construction contracts. The scandal led to Agnew's resignation as vice-president in 1973.

Three of Banzhaf's students in 1976 brought a suit charging that the taxpayers of Maryland had to pay more for state construction work because of Agnew's actions. A civil court in Anne Arundel County, Md.

ruled in 1981 that Agnew had to pay \$147,500 from the kickbacks and \$101,235 as a fine from the students' case.

In June, \$20,000 in interest was added to the initial payment as Maryland's Court of Special Appeals upheld the civil court's ruling.

But that is only one of the more recent of Banzhaf's

students' cases. During the course his students have gotten the Emergency Broadcast System, a service utilized voluntarily by stations, recognized, and even had one long-term case taken to the Supreme Court.

However, Banzhaf said, "Most of the actions are (See BANZHAF, p. 12)



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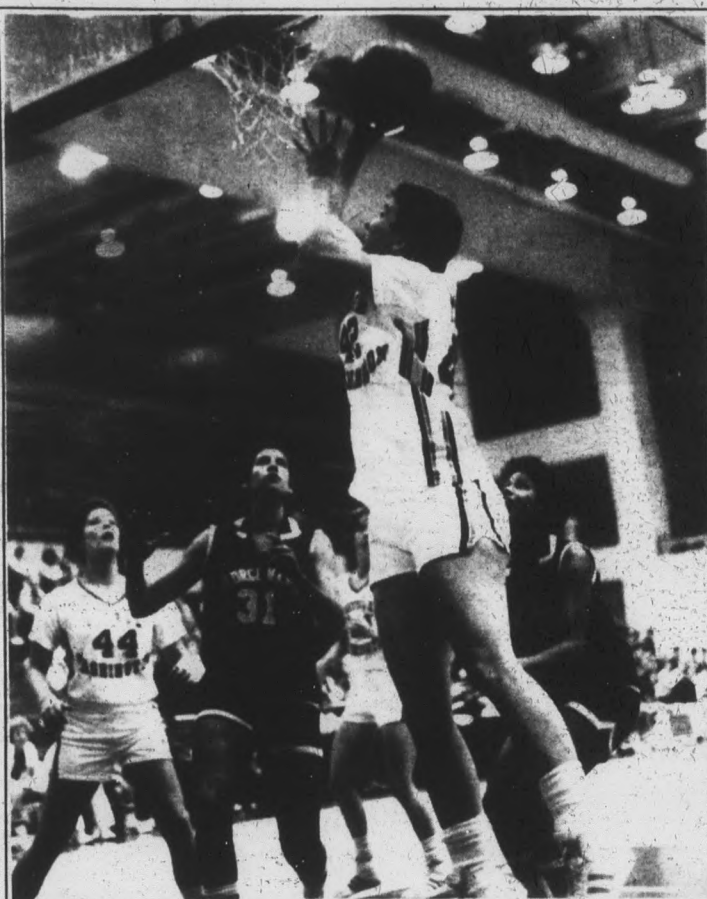


photo by Jeff Levine

Anne Markle banks in two of her team-high 20 points in Monday night's 68-54 women's basketball win over the George Mason Patriots in the Smith Center. The win was GW's third in a row. This brought their record to 6-8. See story, p. 16.

Vote on record tuition hike today

by Terri Sorensen

Editor-in-chief

The Board of Trustees will meet at 1 p.m. today to vote on the proposed tuition increases and budget for next year, and University President Lloyd H. Elliott said yesterday that he expects the measure to pass.

If approved, as many trustees interviewed last month believe, the tuition increase will be the largest in GW history.

Under the proposal, full-time, non-engineering undergraduate students must pay an increase of \$1,200, or \$6,100 for the

year. Full-time, undergraduate engineering students will have an increase to \$6,700, first-year law students will pay \$8,100 and part-time non-engineering will pay \$228 per credit hour.

The figures that the trustees will vote on today represent a compromise between the University and representatives of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) that cut \$50 from the full-time, undergraduate rate.

Elliott commented, "Mr. Johnson (Director of Planning and Budgeting William D. Johnson) and the GWUSA vice (See TRUSTEES, p. 5)

Financial aid cuts seen

Confusion causes 22% drop in student loans

by Terri Sorensen

Editor-in-chief

Financial aid officials are agreeing that confusion over eligibility requirements is the probable cause for a 22 percent drop in student loans last year, although sides have been drawn over who is to blame.

The Department of Education is attributing the student confusion to school financial aid officers and attacks by the academic community on the Reagan administration's cuts in higher education aid, according to a United Press International article in Saturday's *Washington Post*.

But Laura Donnelly, GW's associate (See CONFUSION, p. 13)

More financial aid cuts predicted for 1984

Although exact figures on the federal budget for fiscal year 1984 have not been released, higher education officials are predicting that President Reagan will once again call for the elimination of two major student aid programs, severe cuts in others and "Draconian" need tests.

National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) will probably be axed from Reagan's budget proposals, Laura Donnelly, GW's associate director for financial aid, said Tuesday.

And Pat Smith, special assistant for policy development for the American (See AID, p. 5)

Major concert by Board unlikely

by Kirsten Olsen

Executive News Editor

The Program Board's plans for featuring the Kinks in a major Smith Center concert this spring were dashed when the band refused to confirm a date set for the concert, Board Chairperson Steve Wasserman said.

The failure of these plans,

however, does not rule out having a concert in the Smith Center, Wasserman said. He added, though, that the Board is considering a series of smaller concerts at about three week intervals.

The GW Student Association contributed \$5,000 to the effort to secure a major band for a concert here.

"I can't fault anybody," said Wasserman. "We waited as long as we could." He said because the band did not confirm the date for the concert by the beginning of January, the Board was forced to cancel their offer.

Wasserman said the Board was prepared to put up \$40,000 for the concert, but the Kinks

kept refusing to confirm the date. "It's a shame it fell through," said Wasserman, but "this area is an incredibly competitive market."

Wasserman said some of the problem was caused by the Kinks postponing the release of their new album until February, with a one-month tour after the (See CONCERT, p. 14)

Inside

Suspended students
unsure of status - p. 2

Arts pans 48 Hours,
enjoys Jackson and
Gaye - p. 8

Swimmers romp over
American - p. 16

Number of failing students at GW unknown

by Ken Smith

Hatchet Staff Writer

On the day most GW students were returning to classes, 21 Columbian College undergraduates were appealing their suspension to the Columbian College Scholarship Committee.

Altogether, Columbian College suspended roughly 70 students and placed more than 150 more on academic probation this year, said Columbian College Dean Robert E. Knowlton, who chairs

the Scholarship Committee.

"These numbers are always fluctuating," he said, "because of grades of 'I' (incomplete) not being completed by students, which then turn into 'F'. Also, some students petition to have failing grades dropped."

In the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), any student who receives under a 2.0 grade point average can find himself on probation. "The dean looks at each case individually," said Diane Bongiorno, aide to the

dean of undergraduate programs.

"There's a lot of leniency," she said. "A student is usually on probation two or three semesters before he would be suspended."

She added that the dean often makes a "written contract" with a student on probation that spells out that suspension will occur if grades do not improve.

Bongiorno said the dean "often overlooks the contracts" to give students more breathing room. Nevertheless, SGBA had

nine suspensions and 57 students placed on probation last semester, Bongiorno said.

Bellen Joyner, the executive coordinator of GW's School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA), explained that it takes two grades of "F" or four of "D" to merit probationary action in that school. Columbian College also determines probation in this way.

A subsequent grade report containing no grades lower than a "C" removes a student from probation, Joyner said. SPIA

has sent eight students letters of probationary notice because of their poor performance last semester.

Each school has its own system of academic disciplinary action, suspension and appeals.

Marie McGilton, the administrative manager for the school of Education and Human Development, could only say there were "a few" probationary and suspensions. The reason for low numbers, she said, is because "we don't go by just a grade point average - we spot those who are heading for trouble and, on an individual basis, meet with them."

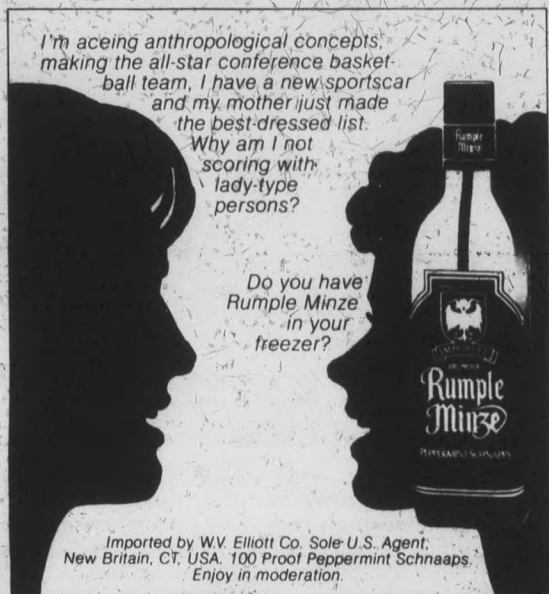
The School of Engineering and Applied Science also could not come up with any figures on engineering undergraduates facing probation or suspension.

Once a student has been suspended from any of the undergraduate programs, he or she must wait at least one semester before applying for readmission, according to George Stoner, acting director of admissions.

"He then has to write an account of just what he's done in that time. We look for responsibility - some kind of work or progress in courses taken elsewhere." If the application is to the Columbian College, the Scholarship Committee is asked to recommend either its acceptance or dismissal.

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Marsh resigns post

Frán Marsh, GW's public relations director since 1979, resigned earlier this month.

Richard Haskins, director of the development office, which oversees the public relations office, will serve as acting director until a replacement is found.

Marsh came to GW in 1974 to work as an assistant academic publications editor and in 1976 was made editor of the *GW*

Times. She came to GW with a journalism degree from the University of Florida at Gainesville. Marsh had about eight years of experience with writing and editing. Tom Rogers, GW's manager of records and benefits said.

The public relations office and the president's office said they did not know why Marsh resigned. Marsh was unavailable for comment.

Reading classes begun

The reading center is offering adult reading improvement courses Jan. 24 through Mar. 7.

The sessions will be held Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 3 to 5

p.m. or on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The courses are open to GW students, employees and the public and will be taught by Hilda Warner, Nancy Goudreau and Phyllis Brigham.

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Health Service says pregnancy rate is unchanged

by Virginia Kirk

Managing Editor

Approximately one unplanned pregnancy is reported by the GW Health Service each week, with up to 20 a month being found during September and October and after vacations, the director of the Student Health Service said Tuesday.

Dr. Isabel G. Kuperschmit said, however, that the average number of pregnancies has not increased over the past three years. Ninety percent of the women coming to the health service have abortions and 10 percent keep their children. "None of the women have given up their baby for adoption that we know of," she said.

The women with positive pregnancy tests generally do not use contraception or do not use it all of the time, she said.

Specific results were gathered in a study done by Nurse Practitioner Janet Garber, who looked at the numbers, ages and final decisions of pregnant students who came to the health service. She studied the cases from August 1981-82.

"We're concerned with the number of patients requesting tests because they're not using a reliable method of birth control," she said. "We've done about the same number of tests in the last two or three years." The majority of pregnancy tests

results are negative, Kuperschmit added.

The health service tries to address the issue of birth control to all freshman they treat for anything, Kuperschmit said. Most of the pregnancies reported from the study were in the 20-24 age group, when women are most sexually active, she said.

Another study will be done in two or three years to compare with this one, Kuperschmit said.

Gunderson resigns Governing Board

Brenda Gunderson has resigned her seat on the Marvin Center Governing Board following a controversy concerning her status as a student.

The controversy arose when Gunderson applied in late November for an open GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate seat. According to Steve Greene, GWUSA executive vice president, Gunderson failed to prove she was a registered GW student, a requirement for a Senate seat.

The Governing Board constitution states that all elected members must be registered full or part-time students. Gunderson maintained in early

A study was never done before this because of the confidentiality of all records unless used by a member of the Health Service, she said.

Thornton Wiggers, Counseling Center coordinator, said his office does not see any particular trends for times when there are more student pregnancies. The Counseling Center does deal with a higher percentage of women struggling to decide whether or not to have

an abortion.

In addition, the number of herpes cases has not increased in the past few months, Kuperschmit said, even with the big media play about the increase of people infected. "There are just more people aware of it," she said. There is no treatment for the majority of the patients since the disease is usually too

far advanced, she added.

The counseling center worked on educating students by sponsoring programs about herpes but the turnout was low. Wiggers said the programs were widely advertised. "Maybe no one attended because students are so uncomfortable about having herpes and may be unwilling to talk about it."

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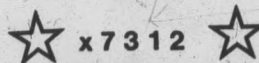
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Editorials

Trustees vote today

Well, it's that time.

We have written many words about the University's proposed tuition increase, as have others - and now that the Board of Trustees' final vote is upon us, it is time for a final word on what is being proposed for next year.

If the Board approves the budget, which can almost be taken for granted, the University will put into place the largest tuition increase in GW history. If you are a full-time undergraduate, you will have to pay at least \$1,200 more next year. \$1,200. If you are a freshman, things probably look very bad.

Plain and simple, that is too much money. The University needs the money and most students are going to find some way to pay for it, but by increasing tuition by too much, GW will probably be hurt. At the least, students here will feel alienated and betrayed. At the worst, students will start to leave.

Some good things will come out of the increase. GW is setting up their own financial aid programs, programs not dependent on Congress or the President and programs long overdue. Members of the GW Student Association have gained access to the budget-making process and have promised to start early for next year. And, if the people in the budget office are right, the University will eventually be in sound financial shape.

To the students: it's time for the final vote; today you will probably find out that you have to pay the increase or leave GW. But to the University administration, who predicted a \$500 increase two years ago for 1983-84: when is it going to end?

Reform or racism?

Few of the proponents of a new NCAA measure could have anticipated the fallout that would result from their proposal, which would require all freshmen on athletic scholarships to have scored at least 700 on their SATs and have at least a 2.0 grade average in high school.

But when the nearly 1,400 delegates at last week's NCAA convention in San Diego passed the reform-minded measure, representatives from black universities charged racism. Why? Because less than half of the black students who take the SAT score better than 700 and many feel that the SAT is a "culturally biased" test to begin with.

Certainly the university presidents who introduced the measure and the delegates who passed it are not racists. But while the new rule may not have discriminatory intent, it will, in the current climate, certainly have a discriminatory effect. One basketball coach at a black college has said, perhaps in overstatement, that the rule would disqualify almost all black athletes from competition in their freshman year.

Stories of athletes who can neither read nor write but get a free ride through college because they can run, tackle or dribble are too familiar, and the NCAA is right to try to put an end to these abuses. Pinning reform on a test as questionable and controversial as the SAT, however, is not the way to go. In the three years before the new rule is to take effect, the NCAA should work toward finding a more racially equitable solution.

The GW Hatchet

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Jan. 20 is fateful day for GW

Today the Board of Trustees is considering the budget recommendations of the University Budget Committee. Contained in this proposal are some of the suggestions made by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Ad Hoc Committee on tuition.

Hopefully the Board will pass the proposal. In substance, the proposal can have significant impact on students. The \$50 reduction in the proposed tuition rates can be looked at as being a form of tokenism; however, the fact that the University has tentatively agreed to offer an advance tuition payment plan and offer student loans to those who cannot afford to pay four years in advance is not token in nature or in substance.

What was the accomplishment of GWUSA in this entire process? The most important was that a well-thought out proposal was presented to the University and it was considered. Was the end result a major victory? Some would say no, and that would be true if this had been a culmination of an effort over an extended period of time. In reality, though, it was a process that began in October and ended in mid-December.

That is reason enough to begin the process earlier. It must begin as soon as the new

GWUSA president is elected. That kind of time is necessary to ensure that a comprehensive proposal is made.

I have been and still remain an ardent critic of many of the University's policies. But for these policies to be effectively changed, students must take the initiative to propose alternatives and take substantive action. Many criticized the approach taken to challenge the tuition increase, but few came forward with alternative suggestions and

Bryan Daves

even fewer actually became involved.

What of the content of the proposals? Do they offer any savings to students? If many students participate in the advanced tuition plan it could lessen the blow of future increases. With the large sum of money that the University would collect from students it can then invest it in short term ventures that would yield enough return that it could conceivably eliminate future financial crises similar to the one that the University is experiencing now. Students must support the University in its move to get a municipal bond issue to finance the student loans it would offer to allow more students to participate in the advanced payment program.

University administrators need to begin to realize that students are concerned with the future well-being of the University, and are not only concerned with the present. President Lloyd Elliott cannot depend on his policy of keeping an open door to students to hear their concerns and needs; he must take the initiative to reach out to students so he can gain a better understanding of students needs. Only after administrators have taken this step can they work toward a better working relationship with students and the GW community. The guide to colleges published by Yale students depicts this university as one of confrontation, not a healthy atmosphere to pursue academic endeavors.

Improvements cannot be made with silent indifference. People with creativity and initiative must become active participants to make change a certainty.

The Board of Trustees has the opportunity to make this year a trend-setting one, opening the doors to further innovation and advancement. It can be the beginning of a renaissance for the University or it can be just an isolated time where students and administrators met, presented their cases and negotiated a compromise.

Bryan Daves is a senior majoring in political science.



Letters to the editor

Personally hurt

It may be a good idea for the *GW Hatchet* to review its policies regarding the personal ads. I was extremely upset when I read the Jan. 17 *GW Hatchet* personal ads and came across one regarding GW's head varsity crew coach, Paul Wilkins.

It is my opinion that the personal should not have been printed. It did much damage. If the *GW Hatchet* does not have the right to edit such harmful messages, or they do not wish to do so, then maybe this idea will help.

When the *GW Hatchet* receives a personal which is obviously damaging, malicious or libelous, the paper could require the person submitting it to have their name printed, and have their i.d. checked upon submission of the personal ad.

What was said about Coach

Wilkins was very unfair and somewhat vicious. I would like to set the record straight. Paul Wilkins is an excellent coach. Since he has taken over, GW has had a very good and powerful crew team. As for the person who wrote that personal, I think we all know who the shallow one is.

-Christopher Hawthorne

WHFS in trouble

A pat on the back is due to Alex Spiliotopoulos for his excellent commentary in the Jan. 17 issue of the *GW Hatchet*. The sale of WHFS (102.3 FM) is a devastating blow to all progressive-minded radio listeners.

WHFS is the area's only radio station which has the brilliance to experiment in new and different music of all styles. In the late 60s it was the first station broadcasting in the

metropolitan area which played tunes by an obscure guitarist named Jimi Hendrix. WHFS can also be credited with "turning on" Washington to the Grateful Dead before other stations had even heard of them.

Being the most enlightened, varied and unique radio station in the area, the demise of WHFS will leave a huge gap on the FM dial. WHFS has been endorsed by such renowned artists as Peter Tosh, Jerry Garcia, Jorma Kaukonen, Root Boy Slim, Catfish Hodge and Timothy Leary. Washington, D.C. already has a couple of all-news stations. The addition of one more would hardly benefit the community when compared to the great loss that would occur. Anyone who is a true connoisseur of progressive music should protest the changing of WHFS' format before it's too late.

-George Kominos

Final decision on budget today

TRUSTEES, from p. 1
residents over the fall have worked quite conscientiously to see what adjustments, what changes might be made."

He added, "I think it's (the budget) been well-analyzed - the various pieces of it have been discussed... I don't think there will be important changes in the budget at this point."

Elliott said the Board could make additions or changes to

the budget and, if the changes were approved, would decide whether the tuition increase and other student fees need to be changed. If so, he said, the Board would take an additional, separate vote on the amount of the increase.

In addition, Elliott said, the Board will consider the proposed \$500,000 student grant program as part of the budget. Elliott said that the

program would provide up to a \$700 grant for students unable to meet the tuition increase.

Other business to be presented at today's meeting includes reports from the Academic Affairs and the Student-Affairs Committees. Elliott said that GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl would also ask the Board to pass a resolution that would set up a GW student loan program.

Enrollment decline may continue

(CPS) - The first private college enrollment declines in over a decade threaten to continue for several years, and may cost independent campuses as much as a quarter of a billion dollars in lost tuition revenues over the next four years, a private college association said.

"Every year, independent schools have done better (in enrolling students) than demographic studies would suggest," summarized Julianne S. Thrift, executive director of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities (NIICU).

"What we're saying is that this is the first year we've done worse."

Two NIICU studies found that the number of full-time freshmen entering private schools declined by more than four percent for the 1982-83 academic year.

One of three private colleges had declines of more than 10 percent in its freshman class this year. One in six suffered losses of 20 percent or more.

But this year's drop in private college freshman enrollment isn't entirely explained by the decline in the number of 18 year

olds. "The decrease in the amount of financial aid has influenced enrollment dramatically," Thrift said.

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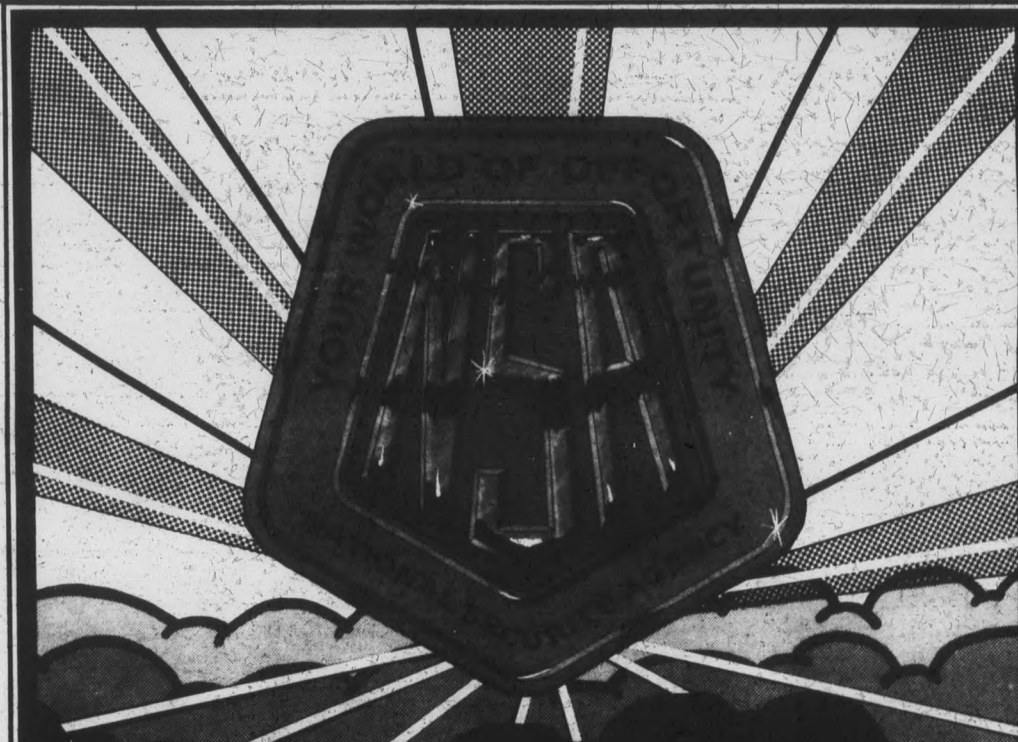
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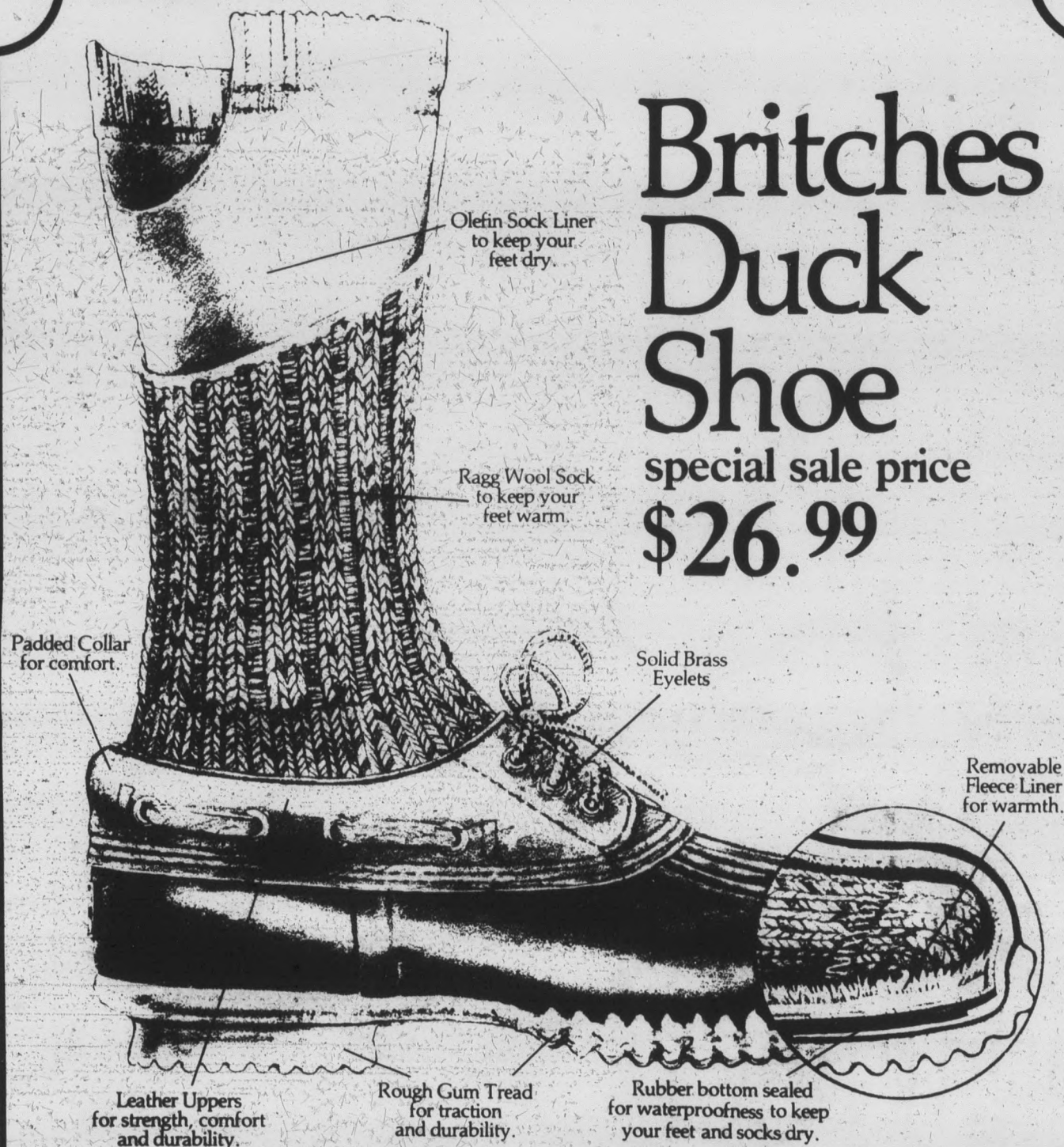
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Britches Great Outdoors: Georgetown, Connecticut Ave., Tysons Corner Center, Springfield Mall, Montgomery Mall, The Mall in Columbia and Annapolis.

Lichter releases study on crime and television

by Barbara Zirl
Hatchet Staff Writer

A new study entitled "Prime Time Crime - Criminals and Law Enforcers in TV Entertainment" was published last week by S. Robert Lichter, an assistant professor of political science at GW.

The study, by Lichter and his wife, Linda S. Lichter, is part of an ongoing "Styles in Social

Leadership" project being conducted at GW and Columbia University's Research Institute on International Change, where Robert Lichter is a senior research fellow.

For the last several years, according to Karen Grip, who is administering the overall leadership program, the Lichters and Stanley Rothman, a professor of government at

Smith College, have conducted research "trying to compare American leaders in terms of their background, attitudes, styles of thought and imagination."

To date, Grip said, the studies have examined business leaders, corporate and public interest lawyers, members of the media, Hollywood directors, and producers, journalism students

at Columbia University, senior bureaucrats on Capitol Hill and military flag officers.

For each study, leaders in a particular field are selected and interviewed by professional research firms that ask questions prepared by the Lichters and Rothman. The information is coded and the data is fed into a computer. Once this information is

analyzed, conclusions are drawn and the findings are explained in magazine articles.

Grip said the overall findings will be published in a book that the Lichters and Rothman will co-author when the studies are completed.


Future studies will look at religious leaders, judges, labor unions and scientists.

GW employees must soon reclaim federal exemption

GW employees claiming exemption from withholding of federal income tax must recertify by Feb. 1 if they wish to remain exempt, according to Betty Schlesinger, payroll supervisor.

Those employees who wish to

remain exempt must complete a new federal tax form, or W-4. Forms are available at either the records and benefits office in personnel or the payroll office on the first floor of the Academic Center.




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Arts

Airplane II: one sequel that never takes off

by Rich Radford

1983 will go down in cinematic history as the year of the sequels. In the coming 12 months, 10 major motion pictures will bear the words *Return of...* at the beginning of their titles, or a number at their end.

The viewing public has already been hit with a barrage of films like *Grease 2*, *Rocky III*, *Halloween 3-D* and *Friday the 13th - Part 2* in the recent past, but the greatest onslaught of unoriginality in the history of Hollywood is beginning with the releases of *Superman III*, *Jaws 3-D* and the most disappointing movie of the Noel season, *Airplane II*.



Airplane! was one of the funniest parodies to ever come out of Hollywood because of its premise, performers and producers. The fact that men like Lloyd Bridges, Leslie Nielsen and Peter Graves were spoofing the very roles that had made their successful careers in other ridiculous disaster flicks made the original film's ironic humor all the more off-the-wall.

Airplane II has basically the same actors and action as the first movie, but none of the surprise, style or sight gags of its successful predecessor. It's almost as if the writers of *Airplane!* used up the good material in their first effort and left nothing for writer-director

Ken Finkleman (who claims the dubious distinction of having penned that other awful sequel, *Grease 2*) to work with.

Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty recreate their roles as the neurotic Ted Striker and his scatter-brained stewardess girlfriend, Elaine Dickinson, with a new twist: he's been committed to an insane asylum while she's been promoted to ship's computer officer.

As test-pilot of Mayflower One, the first commercial lunar shuttle flight, Striker learns that money is being skimmed from the project by unscrupulous contractors, who promptly frame him at his mental competency hearing. Undaunted, he escapes the funny farm to join the maiden voyage of the shuttle, later saving the day when a mad computer kills most of the crew.

In fact, bad taste is a consistent element of *Airplane II*. A little sick humor is occasionally funny, but producer Howard Koch should have saved the blood and gore for slasher movies instead of putting them in this flick. One scene depicts a passenger who suddenly has the urge to shave himself during an onslaught of air turbulence and the visuals that ensue are unattractive as well as unnecessary.

As with *Grease 2*, Finkleman has bitten off more than he could chew, trying in both cases to step into immensely successful projects at their halfway points. Whether his fledgling reputation can survive in an industry where a director is only as good as his last picture remains to be seen, but if his last two pictures are any indication, we shouldn't be subjected to much of Ken Finkleman in the future at all.



Airplane II's dual crew: (below) Gregory Itzin and Peter Graves and unidentified dog; (above) Julie Hagerty and Robert Hays.



On vinyl:

Midnight Love - essential Marvin Gaye

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

In the midst of the record industry's willingness to settle more and more for mediocrity in commercial success, there seems to be some hope in the new year.

Marvin Gaye, despite a ten-year layoff, has returned without missing a beat. *Midnight Love* is a truly innovative and exciting album that all but picks up where his 1973 recording, "Let's Get It On" left off. Gaye confidently lashes into this album like he already knew it would be good. He seems unafraid of falling on his face - but he doesn't.

To know the smash single,

"Sexual Healing," is to love it. Its hard driving yet effortless rhythms are characteristic of much of the rest of the album. There seems to be a perennial hand that reaches out, grabs hold of you and doesn't let go until the last notes fade into the vinyl.

Whether or not Gaye has something to tell us here is not the point. It is, rather, how he says it that makes *Midnight Love* so good. The forcefulness of the beats and his masterful musicianship (he plays about 80 percent of the instruments) are at the very least mesmerizing.

Midnight Love, though an exploration of different themes, further asserts Gaye's musical

influence and maturity. Even though he has been dormant for a while, his re-entry into the music scene feels as though he never left. This arrogance and self confidence is all over *Midnight Love*.

His vocals are almost as impressive as the rest of the album. They are emotional without being sappy and effortlessly glide through the material. What Gaye has to offer here may seem surprising because he is one of the most underrated artists of the past couple of decades. Even after ten years off, he's proven that he still deserves to be called one of the best. No, Marvin Gaye isn't surprising - he's just good.



Arts



Eddie Murphy boogies for 48 Hours.

It's hard to sit still for 48 Hours

by Rich Radford

Both films reviewed on this page are Paramount releases, but *48 Hours* succeeds in nearly every area that *Airplane II* fails.

The performances of Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte in *48 Hours* are tight, funny and convincing, while *Airplane II* encourages melodramatic, bad acting to strengthen the parody. Clearly, it is not where a movie comes from anymore, but rather what the premise is, who is in it and why it was made.

48 Hours meets some of the above requirements for an entertaining movie. First of all, the players have chemistry. Nearly every Walter Hill film is sexily directed to achieve a relationship between a group of male characters that suggests the compassionate side of machismo. Hill's past credits include *The Warriors* and *The Long Riders*, which both attempt to explain and exploit the tough-guy image. But *48 Hours*, like his other works, loses some of its credibility and flexibility with its unnecessary and unending violence.

The plot of Hill's new film is simply a new face on the age-old cops and robbers theme. A gun-happy killer escapes from prison and begins to terrorize San Francisco, so Detective Jack Cates (Nolte) enlists the aid of convict-conman Reggie Hammond (Murphy) for - you guessed it - a 48 hour pursuit.

Anyone would be hard pressed to find two actors from such contrasting backgrounds as Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy, yet they go together as well as any great comedy duo in films. Nolte is a strong veteran of the macho

stereotype, while 21-year-old Murphy is making his motion picture debut in the midst of a successful career on *Saturday Night Live*. The switch from weekly, live television to rigidly rehearsed films is shocking for any actor, but Murphy handles it with only a little hesitance and his scenes look as if he is completely at home with the new style.

Nearly all of *48 Hours* deals with the Nolte-Murphy relationship, which sexily wastes the talents of the supporting cast needlessly. Annette O'Toole gives an all too brief performance as Cates' girlfriend, which never gets off the ground for lack of airtime. No explanation is given for their romance (other than sex, of course) and the audience comes away

confused as to why she is in the film in the first place. Her character adds nothing to the investigation efforts and serves only to detract from the film as a whole.

Other problems with the flick stem from the fact that its worn out plot is embarrassingly predictable. Except for some scene variation (including one classic with Murphy intimidating a bar full of rednecks), *48 Hours* is basically little more than a television police sitcom with some big names in the credits.

In short, *48 Hours* could be called a humorous *Dirty Harry* with its big guns, San Francisco exteriors and macho-tough guys - but Nolte is no Eastwood and blood isn't all that funny.



Nick Nolte springs Eddie Murphy for 48 Hours.

Making a 'Thriller' of Michael Jackson's soul

by Elizabeth Cosin

Thriller is a mild way of putting Michael Jackson's new album into perspective. Jackson's second solo effort is at the least an indication that "little Michael" is growing and maturing with each album.

Thriller is the followup to his first solo effort - *Off the Wall* - an album that featured four top ten songs and sold millions of copies. The first cut off the new record, a hit duet with Paul

McCartney, is a simple, fun song called "The Girl Is Mine." Alone it is just another pop song, but as part of the whole, it serves to break up *Thriller*'s intensity.

"Billie Jean" shows how much Jackson has matured. In it he repudiates a real-life problem that he is facing now - a paternity suit. Instead of sticking with his characteristic shyness, he faces up and hits the nail right on the head with lyrics

like, "Billie Jean is not my lover... the kid is not my son." His voice is noticeably deeper as he takes on "Billie Jean" (both figuratively and literally) with pride and strength.

What is most impressive about *Thriller* is the fact that Jackson remains in control. Through emotional, forceful cuts like "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'" and "Beat It," his voice flows effortlessly from highs to lows without becoming

erratic. He consistently takes you to a peak and then suddenly, yet softly, brings you back down to earth.

Among the highlights of the album is a Jeff Porcaro and John Bettis collaboration titled "Human Nature." It is very far from Jackson's Mowtown days and its soft, light beat is refreshing as well as surprising. Also surprising is a guest appearance by Eddie Van Halen, whose slashing guitar solo on

"Beat It" is a treat.

It would not be surprising to find Michael Jackson still going strong in ten years. Though only in his early twenties, he has been placed at the top of his profession. Despite huge success with his brothers and his solo efforts, he seems inclined to reach a little higher with each project; something we don't see enough of in the industry today. And with Michael Jackson, the sky's the limit.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

by WELMOED BOUHUYS





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Small drop recorded in students registering

by Kirsten Olsen

Executive News Editor

About 16,500 students have registered for the spring semester, acting Registrar Theodore H. Grimm said Tuesday, and he expects that figure to reach about 18,000 when registration ends in two weeks.

Grimm said he was "not aware of any major problems" with this registration but a larger number of students, 9,980 have completed preregistration so far. Grimm said his aim was for 10,000 students to complete

preregistration.

Grimm said he did not see any decrease in the number of students registering this semester, but he added that because students won't finish paying in two weeks it will be difficult to tell.

The preregistration system is causing problems with class size and leaving space open for general registration, Grimm commented. He said some students preregister for a class, but don't show up, resulting in classes that close early during

general registration but that aren't actually full.

Hugh L. LeBlanc, chairman of the political science department, said his department has had "no real problem" dealing with students who could not get the classes they wanted, because students who need required classes are either squeezed in or a new section is opened.

LeBlanc said more students signed up for political science courses during preregistration than registration, which may have minimized scheduling

problems.

The main problem, LeBlanc said, with the closing of classes is that not all students have gotten their first preference of times for courses.

Charles T. Stewart, chairman of the economics department, said preregistration in his department has not caused class-closing problems, though it may have resulted in "fewer choices."

Grimm also said there have been discrepancies between the departments and the registrar's office over the number of

students in each class. For courses that need departmental approval, Grimm said, some students register for the course but later drop out by simply crossing off the line on the registration sheet, without telling the department.

Also this semester, stickers will be affixed to the photo identification card to prove a student is currently registered. The old system of having to show both photo I.D. and current registration card "always annoyed me," Grimm said.

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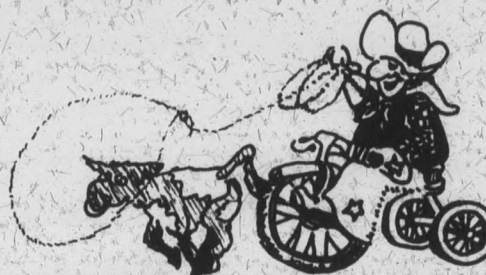
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AIM HIGH

Banzhaf's 'bandits' snag Agnew for \$270,000

BANZHAF, from p. 1
completed within the term." If the suits continue on, he said, students can gain additional credit.

He never took any of this kind of class in school, Banzhaf said; in fact he trained to be a "fat cat" patent lawyer. He graduated from Columbia Law School and started with a law firm. Along the way in his career he decided to file a petition with the Federal Communications Commission to allow non-smoking equal

time with smoking in television ads.

He said he found out later, however, that Philip Morris, which manufactures cigarettes among other products, was one of the firm's leading clients. Banzhaf said he tried to get the American Cancer Society and similar organizations to take over the case, but they weren't interested.

Banzhaf said he knew the case would dissolve in six months if it was not followed up, so he decided to continue with it

himself; the case ended by getting cigarette ads removed from television.

Pressured from law firms because of his actions, and along with a growing dissatisfaction in his job, Banzhaf decided to take up public interest law and head the non-smoking group called Action on Smoking and Health, a post he still holds.

He said at GW his course tries to get "students turned on to public interest law," as he was when he got involved in the

cigarette petition. The class is small - only about 11 students - because any more, Banzhaf said, are hard to handle.

One reason Banzhaf sees his course as successful is because it shows students that they can make a difference. In addition, Banzhaf looks at the course as giving confidence to students, both in the class and outside, and that no person or company is too big to be taken on.

The students currently in his legal activism course are bringing four suits, one dealing with the drug butilnitrate - sold on streetcorners and in shops as "rush," but not illegal or regulated by the Food and Drug Administration because it is not listed by the manufacturers as a

drug or having therapeutic properties.

Another case deals with tin cans that are soldered with lead, which can seep into the food in the can. A third case is trying to get a recently closed YMCA open again and a fourth involves trying to get the Federal Aviation Administration to prevent manufacturers from deciding how industrial standards for the aviation industry will be implemented.

Banzhaf said most students take on the hard work of the course because they are "concerned about getting a job" - and because students are graded not on whether they win the case but on how they run it.

However, Banzhaf said, it's nice to see them win.

Aid cuts predicted

AID, from p. 1

Council on Education, said there are "great uncertainties" over the fate of Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Smith added, however, that Congress, just as last year, probably will not authorize severe cuts in student aid.

"We don't think the Congress will go along with it ... but we do have a large deficit and the Congress may be tempted," Smith said.

Reagan may propose changing the way need for student aid is computed, Smith added, and these changes would provide a "very hard, fast,

simple way" for the administration to determine need.

Smith commented that the proposals would probably include establishing "six basic data elements" that applicants would be required to supply. "They say it simplifies it. We don't think it makes it any simpler," she said.

Smith added that she has heard rumors that the Reagan administration wants to have only one grant, one work/study and one loan program for the entire country, which would explain the proposed elimination of NDSL and SEOG.

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Officials agree confusion caused drop in aid

CONFUSION, from p. 1
director of financial aid, is blaming student confusion partly on the Reagan administration, the Education Department and the legislative process on the whole.

Donnelly added, though, that she believes most GW students were well-informed about financial aid and that confusion over eligibility requirements was kept to a minimum here, if not at other colleges.

Confusion about exactly who is eligible to receive loans as well as how much money has been

cut from federal programs came about last year, and still continues, because of a long string of conflicting reports on action taken by the President and Congress, Donnelly said.

She commented, "The President proposes very Draconian measures and there is all this publicity." But even though Congress cut Reagan's proposals and upheld most appropriations for student aid

programs, "the correction never really catches up," Donnelly added.

She said that the initial shock caused by Reagan's proposals, therefore, never really wore off and many students simply never applied for aid because they believed they wouldn't get it.

Most students at GW, however, had up-to-date information on the federal budget process, and Donnelly believes

that students who did not reapply for loans here knew that their family income was too high.

"I don't think anyone didn't reapply who could have gotten the money," she commented. Donnelly added, though, that some students whose family incomes were between \$30,000 and \$75,000, and who now require a need test to receive a loan, might have been

discouraged by the bad publicity.

She said these students can still get loans and were not advised by GW not to apply. But, Donnelly said, "If they don't ask the question, there's nothing we can do."

Donnelly said that there has been a drop in the applications for Guaranteed Student Loans from GW students.

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Fraternities raise \$315 from tuck-in service

More than 300 students living in GW dorms found themselves being tucked into bed during reading week last semester.

This "tuck-in service," sponsored by the Interfraternity Forum (IFF), raised \$315 for the IFF, according to Andy Manderson, the group's president.

Tables staffed by fraternity members were set up in the Thurston Hall and Marvin Center cafeterias. For \$1, a student arranged for a fraternity or sorority member to tuck in another student and read him or

her a bedtime story.

Two Francis Scott Key residents, Lynn Simon and Lori Friedrich, were tucked in by a member of Delta Tau Delta and read *The Pokey Little Puppy*. Friedrich commented, "The kiss on the forehead was a nice touch."

Karen O'Connor, a Thurston resident, was read *The Night Before Christmas* by a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE). O'Connor said the tuck-in was a "nice surprise." Her roommate, Debbie Morris, agreed. Chris Allen, also of SAE, showed up

to tuck Morris in with a bottle of champagne and two glasses.

Eight of GW's nine fraternities and the Alpha Omega sorority participated in the nine-

day fundraiser. The money raised will go towards Greek Weekend festivities.

In addition to the financial success, Manderson said the

tuck-in service "strengthened the ties between the houses involved. Everyone really had a good time."

-Hilary Kanter

Board loses Kinks for spring concert

CONCERT, from p. 1
album's release.

Unless another large concert is arranged, the \$5,000 allocated by GWUSA must be returned.

Wasserman said several other performers, such as Phil Collins, Paul Simon and Joan Baez had been discussed, but

either scheduling problems or ticket price problems had come in the way.

"We'd love to put anybody in the Smith Center - but only at affordable rates," said Wasserman. He said the Board is trying to provide a big-name

band for the students at around \$10, instead of the \$15 usually charged at the Capital Centre.

Wasserman said competing with local promoters, such as Cellar Door, is difficult, because they have the means to outbid GW.

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Hennessy stars for gymnastics team over winter vacation

by Robin Colucci

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW gymnastics team ventured on its first road trip for the 1983 season over the winter vacation, and despite a few sterling individual performances, came away with three losses.

GW's first meet on Jan. 7 was

against Princeton and Nassau. GW came in second with a total score of 138.05, between Princeton (153.05) and Nassau (131.0). Sophomore Cara Hennessy showed her expertise once again by achieving first place on bars with a score of 8.4, a new GW record. She also came in first on the beam, floor

exercise and all-around and placed second in vaulting. Freshman Mara Horwitz followed Hennessy by placing third in vaulting.

GW competed against Trenton and left with another loss on Jan. 9. GW scored 130.0 and Trenton finished with 141.3. After the loss, Coach

Kate Stanges accused the judges of being biased toward Trenton State. She remarked that due "to the extent that the audience and the other coach, as well as the team noticed it, I do not care to go to Trenton next year and subject the team to the bias that cost us the meet." Despite the alleged prejudice in judging,

Hennessy placed first in every event and all around and Horwitz finished third on vaulting.

In its third and final meet of the road trip, Jan. 11, GW lost to the University of Pennsylvania, 154.35 - 136.1. Hennessy finished first in vaulting and beam in the meet.

Recreation and Intramurals

BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL sign up deadline is Jan. 24. Men's, women's and co-rec teams are welcome and individuals will be put on teams.

AEROBICS CLASSES begin the week of Jan. 24. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12-1 and 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 12-1 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE sign up deadline is Jan. 31. Men's and women's teams are welcome and individuals will be placed on teams.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL sign up deadline is Feb. 3. Games are on Sundays 8-10:30 p.m.

MASTER SWIM sign up deadline is Feb. 4. Swimming Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m.

SELF DEFENSE sign up deadline is Feb. 4. Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12-1 p.m.

BADMINTON SINGLES sign up deadline is Feb. 8. Matches will be Sundays, 1-3 p.m.

SQUASH sign up deadline is Feb. 9. Matches arranged by challenge.

TABLE TENNIS sign up deadline is Feb. 9. Matches arranged by challenge.

HANDBALL sign up deadline is Feb. 9.

TWO ON TWO FLOOR HOCKEY sign up deadline is Feb. 14, games on Saturdays, 4-7 p.m.

YOGA (beginning and in-

termediate) sign up deadline is Feb. 16. Meets Fridays 1-2:30 p.m.

INNER TUBE WATER POLO sign up deadline is Feb. 23.

RACQUETBALL Challenge Court open every evening

Monday through Friday, 7-10:30 p.m. No reservation necessary.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TOURNAMENT sign up deadline is Feb. 28. Tournament is March 4-6.

for info on how to purchase

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ATARI VIDEO Computer System Model CX2600A. Includes all accessories, plus two game programs. \$50.00, 202-347-0306.

JEWELRY Wholesale 14 Kt. gemstones, pearls. Call Allyn, 364-7166 (leave message).

FOR SALE: Sheared muskrat fur coat, size 14, beige, excellent condition, \$350.00. Tel. 338-8977.

SAVE hundreds of \$ on the NEW BRITANNICA 3. Call Mike, 460-9517.

AR10 SPEAKERS. Brand new, mint condition. \$100 or best offer. 466-2117, Jeff.

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PHOTOGRAPHY - Learn to process and print black-and-white film in one month workshop taught by certified teacher/artist. Darkroom, chemistry included. Julie Linowes, 528-8515.

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CHEMISTRY TUTORING: general, physical, analytical and organic chemistry. Experienced instructors, reasonable rates. Call: 223-0331.

SUB SANDWICHES delivered to you on the hour between 9 PM and midnight. Call us at 296-5920 for One of America's famous Foot-long Sandwiches. SUBWAY - 2423 Penn. Ave.

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USED BOOKS in excellent condition for sale. BAD 102-Management by Longenecker, Econ 121-Money & Banking - Simpson, Psc 149-American National Security-Jordan & Taylor. Call Greg at x2036.

RESUME/171 SPECIALIST. Career coun-

selor with extensive experience will write you a first-rate resume-171. Reasonable. 525-0830.

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IDEAL GROUP HOUSING. Avail. May 1st for 1 year. Unfurn. Vic 1st and W. NW. 4BR Hse, DR, K, FI Bath. \$700/mo plus elec, heat, and 7BR house. Lge K, 2 FI Baths. \$1100/mo plus elec, heat. 484-3571 eves, wkends.

UNFURNISHED ROOM in Arlington Group House. Female only, 10 mins to campus. \$140/month & utilities. Day, 775-1300 (Miche), night, 525-8755.

CRYSTAL CITY - M/F to share stunning luxury apt. Very large carpeted room. Includes sauna, H.B.O., 1000 s.f. patio, shopping mall beneath apartment, 24hr security, Metro location. \$290.50/month includes utilities. Available immediately. 521-0972.

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CASHIERS PART-TIME. If you are available from at least 12 noon to 2 PM at least two weekdays, earn extra money cashing at Washington's newest fast food eatery. Call Chow Chow Cup, 223-4460.

PART-TIME POSITION available (immediately) as staff assistant at the Washington Squash Racquets Club, 1120 20th Street, NW. Must be energetic, organized w/good phone voice. Salary negotiable, please stop by between 1-5 PM to fill out application.

THURSTON HALL RESIDENT to serve as our representative in your dorm. Hourly salary varies with effort, but should be at least \$5.00. Call 296-5920 after 2 PM. Ask for Jim or Ben.

TYPIST - ON-CAMPUS, part-time, flexible

hours, 60 wpm; word processing helpful. 887-0771.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST part-time; light typing, filing, lots of public contact. Pleasant phone voice; quick learner keys to the position. GW Hatchet Business Office - call 676-7079 or come in person, 434 Marvin Center.

FEMALE MODELS preferred by photographer, no experience necessary. fee available. Call Mr. Chow at 265-5651.

ACADEMIC EVALUATION Coordinator sought. Train in Spring 1983, coordinate project, Fall 1983. Paid position, work study candidate preferred. Contact Faith or Nancy at 676-7100.

CASHIER - PART-TIME. Saturdays only. 9:30-6:00. Must have credit card cashier experience. Apply Steven Windsor Men's Shop, 1730 K St., 293-2770.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION student to work with 8-year-old on handwriting, homework. Three afternoons per week, 2 hours each. \$8.00 per hour. J. Foley, 676-4952.

SALES OPPORTUNITY, flexible hours, high commissions, good benefits. Contact Scott or Marilyn at 362-6815 for an interview day or evening.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, must be work-study student. 20 hrs/week. \$3.50/hour. Contact Sergio, 676-7154.

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PERSONALS

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE something exciting to do the weekend of January 28 & 29? Do something fun with all your friends, eat delicious food, have a beer and win a trip to Florida. Dance in the Muscular Dystrophy Supersandwich - call x7553, Room 439 Marvin Center.

PAUL WILKINS: Your emerging team loves you no matter what some jerks say.

ALL INTERESTED GW women invited to homemade spaghetti dinner at Alpha Omega. 2031 F St., Apt. 301, 676-2145.

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BEER ON TAP \$7.5 at Bojangles, Party with TKE at Happy Hour Rates, Thursday Night after the Game!

PAUL WILKINS: You're really a wonderful guy. Don't let the turkeys get you down. Hilary.

PEOPLE CARE about you! Come and find out. 1/21, 11 AM, MC 426. GWU Christian Fellowship.

ANDROID - I Love You. Happy Early Valentine's Day. Faby Bace.

THE SUNDAY NIGHT OLDIES show returns to WRGW-540 AM every Sunday Evening from 6-8. Tune in for a weekly look at the music that moved the 50's & 60's.

MISCELLANEOUS

COME TO A MEXICAN Fiesta! Alpha Omega, 2031 F St., Apt. 301, 676-2145.

CELEBRATE! Begin the new semester with us at a Mass of the Holy Spirit to be shared at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 2210 F St., NW Fri. Jan. 21st at 7:00 PM. Info, call x6855. Everyone welcome.

SENIORS!! Last call for yearbook portraits. Call x6128 or stop by MC before Mon. to make an appointment.

JOIN US! in an exploration of Catholic Identity. Guest speakers will discuss aspects of Catholic beliefs and heritage. Student group - first meeting 8:30 PM Tues. Jan. 25 Newman Catholic Student Center, 2210 F St., NW. Info, call x6855. All Students Welcome!

BRIDE, prefer somewhat traditional, wanted by mature engineer. P.O. Box 19552, D.C. 20036.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUDITIONS for the COMMANDER SALAMANDER SHOW are now being conducted. This is a nationwide New Wave cable TV show. Casting the beautiful and attractive only. Modeling experience helpful. Contact VIDEO LUNCH, 338-8353.

GW SKIERS! Winterbreak ski trip to Killington or Smuggler's Notch ski resorts in Vermont: 5 days skiing, 5 nights lodging in slopeside condos with kitchens, and nightly parties from \$156. Call (800) 368-2006 TOLLFREE. Ask for Nancy. Go with friends or organize a small group and ski for FREE.

TKE: Bogangles - TKE - Thursday Night - TKE - 9:00 PM - TKE - Party - TKE - Party.

INTERESTED IN MARKETING/ADVERTISING? Join the Advanced Advertising Campaign business class and compete in the American Advertising Federation Campaign Contest. Call Dr. Lynda Maddox at 676-8204 for details.

PARTY WITH TKE AND BOJANGLES Thursday night 9:00 pm Beer \$7.5, Rail Drinks \$1.25 AND remember TKE knows how to PARTY HEARTY.

WORK STUDY position available in the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE. General office work, light typing, 10-20 hours/week. Good opportunity to meet students. 676-6555.

GW Hatchet Sports

Colonials return home

by Oscar David
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW plays its first home game in more than a month tonight as the Holy Cross Crusaders come to town.

The last game played at the Smith Center was Dec. 18, when the Colonials upset American University in overtime. Since then, GW has competed in seven straight road games, winning three.

The Crusaders are led by Chris Logan and Champ Godbolt. Logan, a 6'8" forward named tournament MVP in Worcester, is a smart player who always seems to be in the right place at the right time on the court. In fact, at one of the tournament press conferences, GW Coach Gerry Gimelstob said, "Logan is a player I would love to have."

Godbolt is a 6'4" junior forward with quickness and his performance in the tournament earned him a spot on the all-tournament team.

Saturday night Penn State invades the Smith Center for an Atlantic Ten Conference game, having already beaten the Colonials this year. 6'9" senior forward Mike Lang leads Penn State. He will have to be neutralized, as will the two starting forwards, both seniors, if GW is to win.

WRGW (540 AM) will air a special program tonight at 6:30 p.m., featuring an interview with GW star Mike Brown and an analysis of the season, to be followed immediately at 8 p.m. by the GW-Holy Cross game.

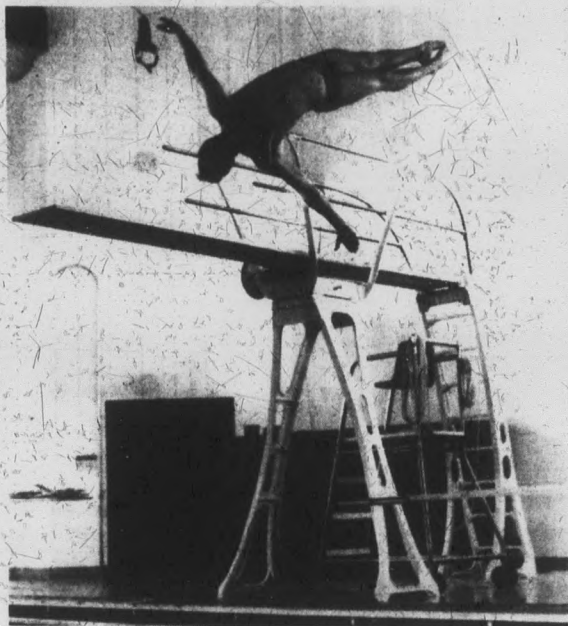


photo by Jeff Levine

David Manderson executes a dive in last night's triumph over American University at the Smith Center. Manderson and fellow diver Billy Byrd qualified for the NCAA championships.

Swim team wins; pool records fall

by Virginia Kirk
Managing Editor

The men's swim team clobbered cross-town rival American University, 74-38, last night at the Smith Center, breaking many pool and team records.

"They went out to kill American and that's what they did. We are supposed to have equal teams and American even looked better on paper. These are the best times we've ever swam," Coach Carl Cox said of his team's "tremendous meet."

Junior Bruce Manno and freshman Carroll Mann were both triple winners in their events. Mann broke the pool record in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 1:58.1 and in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:59.5.

Manno broke the pool and team record in the 200 freestyle

with a time of 1:45.3 as well as winning the 100 freestyle with a time of 48.7. John Briar took second place in that event.

Adam Spector won the 1,000 freestyle, 200 butterfly and barely missed first place in the 500 freestyle - three "very tough events," according to Cox.

Jim Moniger took second in the 200 butterfly and Ron Abrams swam the event for the first time and finished in 2:04.7, "a phenomenal time," Cox added.

Nick Kyriazi took second in the 200 breast with a time of 2:16.5, which still broke the team record.

"The team was really psyched - especially the divers," Cox said of David Manderson and Billy Byrd, who both qualified for the NCAA Division I championships. Manderson won both the one meter required and optional events. "Manderson is a double threat since he also took third in the 50 freestyle," Cox said of the diver and swimmer.

The team also set a pool record previously held in the medley relay with a time of 3:38. Mann, Kyriazi, Jim Moniger and Manno made up the team.

GW also won the 400 freestyle relay swimming it unofficially. Briar, Mann, Manno and Moniger comprised the team.

Cox said he was pleased with the way the strategy used during the Maryland meet had helped the team prepare for this event, which they had a much stronger chance to win.

The team swims at Virginia Commonwealth Saturday afternoon.

2nd team all-American

O'Brien honored

by George Bennett
Sports Editor

Sophomore striker Patty O'Brien has been named a second team women's soccer all-American for the 1982 season, it was announced this week.

This latest honor, conferred by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, was "a dream fulfilled" for O'Brien, who earlier was named to the all-South Mideast regional team and the all-tournament team of the University of Central Florida tournament.

"I couldn't have done it without Randy," O'Brien said

Tuesday of her coach, Randy Horton. She credited Horton and her teammates with helping her adjust to the sweeper position this season. O'Brien, who had played fullback in her freshman year, was moved to sweeper when Theresa Dolan, another all-American, was injured.

"Patty was asked to play the sweeper position after Theresa was injured and though she had never played the position before we never knew it wasn't Theresa back there," Horton said. The coach characterized her play as "intelligent, strong and



aggressive."

O'Brien, from nearby Gaithersburg, Md., played for two seasons with the boys' soccer team at Gaithersburg High School before coming to GW.

GW streaks past George Mason for third consecutive victory

by George Bennett
Sports Editor

Anne Markle scored 20 points as the women's basketball team pulled away from George Mason in the second half for a 68-54 win Monday night in the Smith Center.

The win was GW's third in a row and raised the women's once-dismal record to a respectable 6-8.

GW held a 27-22 lead over the Patriots after the first half. The Colonials promptly made the margin 29-22 by controlling the second-half tip-off and producing an easy layup for Myra Kline. When George Mason lost the ball on its next possession, the Colonials appeared ready to run the visitors

off the court. But the Patriots recovered and closed the gap to one point, 33-32, with about 15 minutes left in the game.

Then Markle and her teammates took over to preserve GW's three-game winning streak. A Patty Kinghorn bank shot gave the Colonials a 35-32 lead and some breathing room. After the Patriots answered with a Jeanne Daunoras basket, GW's Kathy Marshall scored consecutive baskets to make the score 41-34.

The Colonial women implemented coach Denise Fiore's strategy to perfection with an effective full-court press that flustered the visitors and forced 25 turnovers. GW, meanwhile, softened the Patriot defense

early in the second half with quick, crisp passing.

GW put the game out of reach with just under 10 minutes left in the game on a play that exemplified the Colonials at their best. The GW press forced another George Mason turnover and Kinghorn came away with the back court steal. She hit a driving Kelly Ballentine with a bounce pass and the freshman put in a layup over her defender to give the Colonials an insurmountable 47-37 advantage.

Ballentine's 16 points in the game left her season scoring average at 21.5, near the top in the Atlantic 10 scoring race. Ballentine was briefly leading the conference in scoring earlier this month.



photo by Jeff Levine

Myra Kline goes past her George Mason opponent with seeming effortlessness.